## CHICAGO CONVENTION FIGHT ON IN CONGRESS

Mondell of Wyoming and Norris of Nebraska Open It in the House.

T. R. PICTURED AS PIRATE

And His Plan to Get Votes of Taft Electors as a Gigantic Political Theft.

WASHINGTON, July 24. - A lot of soiled Republican linen thrown on the line in the House of Representatives to-day angered regular leaders and near progressives, who had hoped the factional T. R. TO USE STANLEY REPORT. would not be injected into Congress. Representative Mondell of Wyoming a regular, who served on the credentials committee at Chicago, and Representative Norris of Nevada, a progressive who has fought President Taft consistwas frequently applauded by the Democrats, but received almost in silence by the Republican side of the House.

than three hours. He characterized the plan to get the votes of Taft electors was the most gigantic political theft ever conceived. Representative Norris followed Mr. Mondell. Both of them were followed with keen interest. For the first time in many weeks nearly every seat in the House was occupied.

The indications are that for the rest of the session the House debates will be full of the Chicago convention fight. Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, a Taft Republican who served on the National Committee at Chicago by proxy, will deliver a speech in support of the argument by Mr. Mondell. Bartholdt will be answered by Cooper of Wisconsin, who will tell the Roosevelt side of the

richals. He said that men and parties did not become corrupt over night.

"A party that will do a great wrong today," said he, "could not have been honest yesterday or last year or four years ago, and yet a majority of the National Committee which decided these cases were members of the committee four years ago, when Mr. Roosevelt was pleased with and indorsed the committee's work. In the convention, among the majority, were many who had been personal and political friends of Mr. Roosevelt when he was President and had enjoyed his confidence. Has the character of all these men changed?"

He added that if a great party could become corrupted between Presidential campaigns, so as to commit the political crimes now charged against the Republican organization, the party itself was not only in a bad way but the country is beyond redemption.

"If a party of which Mr. Roosevelt had

nay secure the benefits of the cargo ob tained under their flag, but the chief under whose order he seems to be operat-ing, repudiates any such mushy procedure. If you are to be a pirate be a pirate, quoth he. Carry their flag as long as it is to your interest to do so, but eventually make them walk the plank and scuttle the ship."

Mr Mondell declared that of the 23s

overwhelming majority." said Mr. Mondell, "were brought deliberately for the purpose of confusing the issue, misleading the public and laying the foundation for the outrageous charges which followed. The Southern contests were too raw for the stomachs of even the most prejudiced Roosevelt supporting. The Attorney-General has also under consideration a scheme whereby North-term members who are unable to attend may be present by proxy.

Mr. Lewis was invited to join the association by New England. He paid his dues, and legally become a manufacture of the consideration as cheme whereby North-term members who are unable to attend may be present by proxy. prejudiced Roosevelt supporters. These contests were simply gotten up to fool the

Mr. Mondell then reviewed the evidence in each of the important contests.

"The convention acted honestly," he said, "and in a spirit of fairness, in harmony with party history and for the best interest of the party and the American people. The violence of the attack on the party integrity has temporarily misled many good and well meaning people, but the truth will triumph."

Mr. Norris in replying traced the evidence in the Washington, Texas, California and Alabama cases. His con-

ornia and Alabama cases. His con-lusions differed from that of Mr. Monons differed from He said: fr. Taft's nomination is tainted with fr. Taft's nomination is tainted with

traud. It is null, it is void and is entitled to no consideration from anybody."

### HEDGES FEELS ENCOURAGED.

### Gubernatorial Candidate, on Auto Canvass, Reaches Auburn.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 24 - Job Hedges arrived here to-night in his auto canvass for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination. Summing up the situation to date he said he found widespread sentiment he said he found widespread sentiment for the nomination of Job Hedges and coupled with this was "a clearly defined determination that the Republican party shall not be put on the defensive in the personnel of its ticket or the subject matter of its platform."

He declared that if elected he would approve all enactments expressing popu-lar will and simple and direct government.

Brahany Joins the White House Staff. WASHINGTON, July 24 -Thomas W. Brahany of Wisconsin was appointed assistant secretary to the President to-day.

### **OUR BANK**

You are reminded that we have a banking department in each of our main offices in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Jamaics and Long Island City.

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## TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST C?

Capital . \$ 4,375,000 Surplus(allearned) 10,625,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., B'klyn. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

Finds New Ammunition for His Big Speech In It.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 24. Fine weather and the absence of unwished for visitors enabled Col. Roosevelt to put ently, engaged in a war of words that in most of to-day outdoors with rowing. of Presidential electors by the State com riding and tennis. His purpose is to be in the pink of condition for the convention and for the campaign that will take him ple at the general election. Hence the Representative Mondell spoke for more through nearly every State in the Union.

Although on as much of a holiday as he charge of Col. Roosevelt that the nomi- ever allows himself, the Colonel managed | Presidential electors of that party." nation at Chicago was effected by fraud to get in some real work on the pretenas hypocrisy, pictured the Colonel as tious speech which is to be his personal political platform. This manifesto is all pull to get the votes of Test electors.

Its principal plank, however, and the one which is awaited with the greatest interest, is being brought up to date with meantime he will not consent to discuss

A report printed in a New York news-paper with respect to an alleged misuse of Roosevelt funds among Southern delegates was indignantly heard by the third party leader. He declared that it was known to be untrue and absurd by its originators and readers alike.

who will tell the Roosevelt side of the story.

Mr. Mondell's speech was a strong one from the Taft standpoint. He analyzed the evidence in all contests and insisted that the Taft majority at Chicago was as clean as a hound's tooth, and that a careful perusal of the evidence would show that the President was honestly nominated by delegates who were honestly seated.

Mr. Mondell in beginning pointed out that Roosevelt's charges of theft were directed against a party with a great and honorable history and not against individuals. He said that men and parties did not become corrupt over night.

by its originators and readers alike. He preferred to make no comment upon Appraiser Bird's resigning his post in order to join the Progressives beyond indicating that he thought it a very fine thing for Mr. Rird to do.

Just one visitor ascended Sagamore Hill to-day and his call was only semi-political. John D. Rhoudes of Chiffornia, a member of the Colonel's old regiment, profifered his aid to his former chief and brought him the last word from his strong-hold State. To-morrow some important callers are expected whose names were not divulged.

### NO IOWA THIRD TICKET NOW.

Progressives Want Elected by Popular Vote.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 24.—The Iowa

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Attorney-Gentained with the expectation of eventually whatever happens, of scuttling the ship after having got away with the cargo.

"The local boss of the new crew, being to make a personal plea for the retention." day, will go to Milwaukee next month William Flun at Oyster Bay last week, but The local boss of the new crew, being a more cautious pirate than some others, has suggested that while he hopes and expects to turn the cargo secured under the Republican emblem over to the enemy, he thinks in decency he ought to hold out some hope to Republicans that if they prove to be the majority of the crew they promises to cause a lively battle at the group the december of the cargo object. tion in the American Bar Association after the third party convention at Chicago convention.

Reports that Southern members of he association, who are opposed to the negro attorney for racial reasons, will go to the convention in large numbers to outvote the Northern and Eastern members, who will line up for Lewis, Mr Mondell declared that of the 23s have greatly stirred Mr. Wickersham, contests originally brought by the Roosevelt people 146 were abandoned by them before reaching the convention or its crefavoring the negro. and he is using his best endeavors to favoring the negro.

The Attorney-General has also under ern members who are unable to attend

sociation by New England. He paid his dues and legally became a member. The executive committee later revoked his membership when it was learned Mr. Mondell then reviewed the evidence that he was a negro. His acceptance is a member must now be voted upon y the convention.

### LILY WHITE THIRD PARTY.

ollector Thompson Presided at Alabama Convention.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 24.—Delegates rere chosen to the Chicago convention to se held next month and the new party in this State was launched by of Roosevelt Republicans Republicans here to-da of Roosevelt Republicans here to-day.

Between 150 and 200 representatives were present. Internal Revenue Collector J. O. Thompson, who has been asked to resign by Secretary MacVeagh, presided and in his speech of acceptance rapped the Republican Administration.

A negro present upon asking a question was told that the party here would be a life white one.

### COUNTY CALL BROUGHT 20. Saratoga Bull Moose Elected a Par-

son as Treasurer.

SALATOGA, N. Y., July 24.—Twenty men esponded to-day to a call issued by William Allen of Mechanicsville for a meeting nittes. Mr. Allen was elected chairman and the Rev. J. W. Huff of Waterford treasurer.

## NO LAW TO PUT T. R. **ELECTORS ON BALLOT**

Elections Commissioner Says Pe titions Are Only for State Officers.

HOTCHKISS NOT WORRYING

Thinks Courts Will Not Uphold a Statute That Limits Voters' Choice.

The point has been raised that the third missioner Jacob A. Livingston, who is for the rumor. chairman of the Republican executive committee in Kings county, said yes-

terday "If I am right in the interpretation of the laws concerning the election of Presi dential electors there will be no third party in the State this fall. The Legislature enacted a law providing for the nomination mittees of the regular parties, which name are to be submitted to the vote of the peo-State committee of the party is the only body authorized by law to nominate the

nomination of public officers by petition, and Mr. Livingston goes on to say that it

reference to the recommended legisla-tion affecting corporations which the Stanley committee gave out yesterday. The ex-President is making a careful study of the committee's report, and he expects to demolish each of the Demo-cratic proposals in his address. In the meantime he will not consent to discuss from the operation of said law. Neither are they Federal officers under a decision of the United States Supreme Court," he added. Mr. Livingston continued: "Under the decisions and laws it would seem that a Presidential elector is not a

could be placed in nomination by perition, he said. "I had always thought that the requisite number of signatures for the office of Governor or any other State office was enough to nominate Presidendary in State legisly in the convention decidence was enough to nominate Presidendary."

right to vote for any one he pleases and I think the courts, which are very liberal in election cases, would overrule any precedent which they considered unjust to any body of voters.

I think an elector should be considered as a State officer, for he certainly represents the people of the State. The courts have rendered very many conflicting decisions on election cases, but they generally take liberal views of a situation such as this and decide more with a tendency to justice toward the voters than of a strictly technical interpretation of the large of commissions. A uniform measure to provide that in who have passed examinations as wire-less operators. They are required not only to answer all questions regarding that payment must be made within sixty days was indorsed.

Indications point to the election of F. H. Hardison of Massachusetts as presidency to justice toward the voters than of a strictly technical interpretation of the matter of commissions. A uniform measure to provide that in who have passed examinations as wire-less operators. They are required not only to answer all questions regarding the operation of wireless mechanism, but they are also required to tellexactly what should be done in case of disaster.

Miss Relso has been assigned to the Mariposa, a liner which now travels between Puget Sound and Alaska and which was formerly engaged in the San dency to justice toward the voters than of a strictly technical interpretation of the same providing that they are also required not the operators. There are two or three other women who have passed examinations as wire-less operators. They are required not only to answer all questions required not only to answer all questions required not only to answer all questions of the policy and providing that they are also required to tellexactly what should be done in case of disaster.

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the bull moose party ticket. The arrangement was agreed upon by Col. Roosevelt and paid. no official announcement will be made after the third party convention at Chicago August 5. It is said to be the intention to keep the Taft managers in doubt as to the Roosevelt plans until the last minute.

The Roosevelt people will issue a statement from the Roosevelt men on the Republican electoral ticket that they will accept places on the bull moose ticket with the understanding that they will vote for the candidate other than Woodrow Wilson who receives the highest number of votes in the State.

who receives the highest humber of votes in the State.

Charles F. Frasee, Flinn's running mate as delegate from the Thirty-first district, who let it be known last week that he would not attend the bull moose convention, has changed his mind. Frasee sent a letter to Senator J. M. Dixon, Roosevelt manager at Chicago to-day in which he says he will be for Roosevelt.

### BLACK DELEGATES FOR T. R. Senator Dixon's Repudiation Dian's Faze South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24. The Roosevelt party was launched in South Carolina this afternoon when delegates met in conven-tion here, indorsed Col. Roosevelt, denounced President Taft and named delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago. Nearly all the delegates were negroes. Not a prominent white man took

negroes. Not a prominent white man took part.

John G. Capers, leader of the hily whites, and a strong supporter of Roosevell in the past, did not join the movement. The convention call which was sent out over a week ago provoked a letter to a local newspaper from Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, to the effect that it was not authorized by the national organization.

The leaders to-day admitted Dixon's letter had a depressing effect on the attendance.

### NEW MARYLAND ELECTORS.

Roosevelt Convention To-day May Nominate Two Congressmen.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 24 -- Unless a deision reached to-day is changed the R was told the delegates were elected and the delegates from the State at large are J. O. Thompson, Oscar Hundley, J. W. Hughes, D. E. Monasco, C. D. Alexander and W. R. Fairley. the naming of an entire different set of electors from those appearing on the regular Republican ticket. There are als Roosevelt electors on the Taft ticket. The law for-bids a name appearing on the ticket oftener than once. The Roosevelt name will prob-ably appear under the title "Progressive."

NYACK, N. Y. July 24 -No Roosevelt entiment was manifested at the meeting of the Rockland county Republican comand the Rev. J. W. Huff of Waterford treas-urer. A call was issued for a Congressional convention to be held in this village July 30 to elect delegates to the Chicago con-wention.

### LOEB TO QUIT TO HELP T. R.?

**WOMEN AS WIRELESS** 

Certificate.

Nothing to Bar Them in Exist

ing Law or in Pending

Legislation.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-News of the

findings by the Coroner's jury in Illinois

of thirteen lives caused a lot of discussion

The news of the action of the Coroner

Labor announced that one woman al-

ready has received a certificate from the

Francisco on a steamship to-day as the

vireless operator.

Miss Mabel Kelso is the possessor of

parently has stolen a march on Congress

because when the legislation was up re-

quiring every vessel to carry a wireless operator nobody considered the possi-

bility of a woman being engaged for the

and passed while the statesmen were

discussing the recommendations that were made to Congress after the Titanic

disaster in regard to wireless equipment

To-day the question being raised

Navigation, said:
"In nearly every marine disaster women

State is Lily White.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 24.-The

orogressives held their State convention o-day with about 300 delegates and a large

attendance of visitors present. The con-

Franz, head of the provisional organiza-

tion. Judge A. A. Davidson of Muskogee was made temporary chairman. Col. Roosevelt and all of the policies for which he stands were indorsed and a delegation elected to the National Progressive con-

and So Making Dates Through the

WASHINGTON, July +24. - Flirting and

RELIEF FOR MRS. McQUADE.

Her Husband Was Coachman for the

Secretaries of War Since Stanton.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Margaret Mc-Quade, widow of Patrick J. McQuade, who

for more than forty years was coachman for the Secretary of War, was the beneficiary

to-day under a bill passed by the Senate

appropriating \$850 for her relief. Her hus-

General Delivery Hereafter.

and operators.

findings that caused a stir.

Not Generally Believed, However,

That Collector Will Resign. There was a report drifting around vesterday that Collector of Customs Loeb intended to give up his \$12,000 a year job so that he would be free to come out in support of Col. Roosevelt.

Similar reports have been heard from Holds a Government Holds a Government Colympic. At the pier Mr. Morgan was time to time, but Loeb has never said a word which could be construed as giving any ground to these rumors. On the other hand, Mr. Loeb has more than MAY ACT ON OCEAN LINER once stated that in loyalty he was bound to President Taft.

Mr. Loeb has been particularly careful to keep clear of entangling himself in the situation that has existed since Col. Roosevelt announced himself as a candidate.

Mr. Loeb is on his vacation, and at both the Taft and Roosevelt headquarparty cannot legally nominate electors ters there was no knowledge as to by petition in this State. Election Com- whether or not there was any ground

FOUR WANT APPRAISER'S JOB.

One of the Eager District Lenders I Likely to Succeed Bird.

Four Republican district leaders ar candidates for the \$8,000 a year job of Appraiser of the Port of New York, which are to be submitted to the vote of the peoble at the general election. Hence the
state committee of the party is the only
body authorized by law to nominate the
Presidential electors of that party.

The election law makes provision for the
commination of public officers by petition,
and to washington by the heads
of the local Republican organization. Which
of the four will be the man has not been
decided.

## is erroneously taken for granted that an elector is a public officer. "That, however, is not the case with a Presidential elector," he said, "because STOCK MANIPULATION

State Insurance Chiefs to Present Draft to Every Legislature.

seem that a Presidential elector is not a State officer nor a Federal officer; hence he is not a public officer and does not therefore come within the provisions of section 122 of the elections law, which provides for independent nominations of public officers, which in my opinion does not include Presidential electors.

John R. Voorhis, State Superintendent of Elections, was asked over the telephone for an expression of his opinion of the point raised in Mr. Livingston's statement. Mr. Voorhis said that such a situation was unprecedented so far as he knew and that he was not familiar with the law on the subject.

"But I always supposed that any office could be placed in nomination by petition," and successfully supposed the subject.

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insurance companies "on a shoestring"

The convention decided to recommend was enough to nominate Presiden- uniform State legislation prohibiting tial electors by petition. It would seem to me unjust to deprive a citizen of the preferred business, thus discriminating in the matter of commissions. A think the courts, which are very liberal to the courts of the courts of

monimistic a unit of agreed party conditions considered the position of the po

comes that these claims must all be "There is considerable agitation in the country with respect to State insurance for industrial accidents. If by providing inadequate reserves there should any extensive failures, whereby workmen or their families are deprived of the compensation to which the courts hold they are entitled, it would give a weighty argument for those who advocate State insurance. The burden upon the departments of the country, therefore, to see that the companies which they license are financially able to carry out their contracts becomes all the more serious in view of these considerations."

Was made Roosevelt and all of the policies for which ad delegation the stands were indorsed and a delegation delected to the National Progressive control to this effect.

The railroad company is not censured except for the fact that the engine which distresses out of the old parties and that even if the progressive element should win a temporary victory within the party it would still be merely a victorious Eaction of that party.

The convention was a lily white affair so far as the delegates were concerned.

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Schroeder was declared negligent because he failed to observe a caution signal to the party it would be marely a victorious school of the party in the party it would be merely a victorious school of the party is not censured to this effect.

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### BULL MOOSE AT COLUMBIA.

Placard Put Upon Bulletin Board Not Alowed to Stay.

The Bull Moose organization is o try to gain a foothold in Columbia Uninet with failure. Progressives have leased met with latture. Frogressives have leased the house at 550 West 113th street and from it they plan to run their campaign on Morn-ingside Heights. This sign appeared on a bulletin board in the Columbia Library.

COLUMBIA NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE CLUB
559 West 113th Street.
Tuesday Evening, July 23, 1912, at 7.30 at
the Clubhouse
All Parties Allke Are Welcome.
Prominent Men Will Speak.
Even if You Are Not a Progressive Be
Present and Hear Our Arguments.

The sign had been up possibly half an hour when one of the officers of the university who is not altogether a koosevelt man told the superintendent's office about it. No one knows what happened next, but at any rate the sign was not on the posard when the officer went past on the return trip.

It is not against the university's regulations to post political notices on the boards provided they are of student organizations. Prof. Kirchwey, who is prominent in the councils of the Bull Moosers, is a professor in the law school at Columbia, but he is not concerned with the Columbia National Progressive Club.

### SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSED.

Senate Adds \$225,000 for Tariff

Board-Bill Goes to Conference. WASHINGTON, July 24. The Senate passed the sundry civil appropriation bill to-day This is one of the most important supply This is one of the most important supply bills and has been under consideration more than a week. As it came from the flouse it carried appropriations aggregating \$100, 576,074. The Senate increased the Amount to \$115,021,089, which was \$26,089,117 below the estimates sent to Congress.

Among the important items was one for \$225,000 for continuing the work of the tariff board.

The bill will go to conference of the two houses.

Congressman William C. Redfield

Brooklyn, who was elected from the old Fifth district, has announced his candidacy for recirction from the new Eighth district

## J. P. MORGAN HOME AGAIN.

As Usual, Financier Refuses to Dis cusa Any Subject.

OPERATORS AT SEA Pierpont Morgan returned from Europe yesterday on the White Stat liner Olympic. He was met at Quarantine by his son. J. P. Morgan, Jr., who met by Charles Steele, H. P. Davison and others of his firm.

Mr. Morgan followed his usual custom in regard to homecoming interviews He had nothing to say on any subject Various attempts to get him to speak on politics, foreign affairs and financial matters were all unsuccessful. Mr. Morgan boarded the Corsair when the baggage had been transferred to the Corsair and the yacht went on up the river to Mr. Morgan's summer home at Highland. Charles Klein, playwright, also was

on the Olympic. He said that at last which investigated the recent railroad he had made a success in London with "The Third Degree." Blanche Ring accident in that State resulting in the loss arrived to spend the rest of her vacaamong legislators and prominent women tion in the mountains before resuming her part in "The Wall Street Girl." of the city. The jury's recommendation that only men should be employed in railroad towers, because a woman's Orville Harold of Mr. Hammerstein's London opera company was a pas-senger on the Olympic. He said that judgment was uncertain in a crisis inso far as he knew the reports of Felice volving human life, was the part of the Lyne throwing an opera score at Mr. Hammerstein were true, but added that jury had hardly reached here, though,

jury had hardly reached here, though, such incidents were the least of Mr. when the Department of Commerce and Hammerstein's troubles. Others on the Olympic included the Countess de Brie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Federal Government authorizing her to C. Romland, the Countess de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Sutherland, Mr. operate the wireless on an ocean liner. and Mrs. Edouard Charpentier and the Furthermore, this woman, it was said. Countess de l'Espigarle de Tessau. had already secured a job and left San

### STEAMER WHACKS OFF he only wireless certificate. She ap-FISHING YACHT'S STERN

job. Miss Kelso took her examination Boat's Passengers Smaller Thrown Into Water Just Off the Battery.

The fishing yacht Idler was run down whether a woman was competent to hold off the Battery a little before 8 o'clock such a position, the officials of the Development below the distribution of the Battery a little before 8 o'clock such a position, the officials of the Development below the distribution of the Battery a little before 8 o'clock such a position, the officials of the Development below to be a such as the before 1 of the Battery a little before 8 o'clock such a position such a position, the officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor decided there was nothing in existing law to bar women and nothing in the additional legislation that is now pending persons on board the fishing yacht at the before Congress

E. T. Chambers, Commissioner of the water by the force of the collision. time. Most of these were thrown into which tore away the stern of the smaller

"In nearly every marine disaster women have kept their nerve; the panic and rush come from the men. The courage and nerve of stewardesses have been demonstrated repeatedly in collisions at sea. The general discomfort of sea life might repel women from radiotelegraphy, but or the work itself many of them are specially qualified by temperament. Miss Kelso really passed the highest examination before navy officers of any candidate on the Pacific coast."

There are two or three other women tug. She was suffering severely from the shock and was taken to the Hudson street hospital. She was the only passenger from the Idler whose condition was that

wanna and Western Railroad near here on July 4 is placed upon William Schroeder. the engineer of the pasenger train which crashed into a stalled freight, and upon Edward Lane, the flagman on the freight train, who failed to set a torpedo for the oncoming passenger train. Warrants for their arrest on charges of manslaugh-

### CUMMINS OFFERS WOOL BILL. Introduces it in the Senate and

making dates through general delivery mail are to broken up by the Post Office Department. An order was issued to all postmasters to follow more fully the regulations with regard to persons who use the general delivery.

Minors will no longer be permitted to Minors will no longer be permitted to the subject:

"All persons who ase the general delivery system must furnish a statement in writing specifying their full names and addresses and explaining why they wish to be served through the general delivery.

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"Minors must get if at their delivery windows, but must get if at their full names and addresses and explaining why they wish to be served through the general delivery.

"Minors must get if at their names of their parents, so that the latter may control the delivery of mail. Postmasters are also permitted at their discretion to notify parents where it appears that minors are obtaining their mall under objectionable circumstances."

In troduces It in the Senator Cummins introduced a wool bill to-day. The bill is a complicated measure which carries duties on washed contents of raw wool of 18 cents and makes reductions in the manufactures of wool below the existing rates, but somewhat higher than those provided by the Underwood bill that came over from the House. The bill provides specific duties in most instances, which Senator Cummins says are based on the recommendations of the Tariff Board, but waich shall not in any case exceed the equivalent of 45 per cents and valorem.

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Senator Cummins is hopeful that after the Democrats have demonstrated their inability to pass the Underwood bill they will vote for his measure as affording a marked reduction from existing rates. If the Democrats should vote for the Cummins bill the measure might pass.

Cummins bill the measure might pass, for it is conceded that it will command the votes of the progressive Republicans.

### BUILDING NAMED TO ORDER.

Democratic Headquarters May Be Where Taft Men Couldn't Go.

band was killed in an accident caused by a runaway while driving the carriage of Jacob M. Dickinson, Secretary of War, in the early part of President Taft's admin-A meeting of the Democratic National Campaign Committee will be held to-day McQuade lost his life while trying to protect women and children in the family of the Secretary of War, who were in the carriage he was driving.

He became coachman for Secretary of WarStanton and continued in the service of his successors until his death. to decide upon headquarters. Aithough several places are under consideration it is understood that the committee will locate its quarters in the new Wilson Bullding at Thirty-third street and Broadway.

Deny Mrs. McCormick is 111.

CHICAGO, July 24 - A report that Mrs. Harold F. McCormick was taken suddenly iii in the East while on her way to Europe and was rushed to a sanitarium near New York city was declared unfounded to day by relatives.

## Letters of George Meredith

If you want to read the most notable correspondence since the Stevenson Letters you will read Letters of GEORGE MEREDITH in the

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CASE KEPT QUIET IN COURT. application for a Writ Which

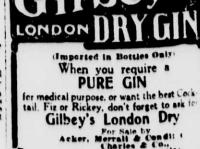
Neither Side Will Discuss. A habeas corpus case about which some mystery was thrown came up before Su-preme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday n which William T. Jerome appeared in pposition and said that "I expect this case will go to the Appellate Division and also

the Bar Association."
The writ was obtained by Mary C. Let and directed Isabella Brown to produce and directed Isabella Brown to produce Mary Caulfield in court. The petition said that the pretence of the restraint was the "wilful and malicious intent of Isabella Brown to control the person of and to maduly influence Mary Caulfield, who is more than 81 years old and feeble, so she can obtain for her own benefit the real and personal estate of Mary Caulfield to the defirment of the petitioner and said Mary Caulfield."

field."
Francis Knowles appeared for the petitioner and said he would not tell his side of the case unfit the writ is argued. Its tapers were served in Columbia county, it was said.
Upon Mr. Jerome's statement that Mary caulfield is ill and at some distance from the city and could not be produced the court adjourned the case to August!

Buffalo, Sept. 26, for Democrats! The Democratic State committee will

meet at noon to-day at the Kniekerbecker Hotel to determine upon the time and place for the Democratic State convention. It is understood the convention will meet September 25 in Ruffalo.



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